

JANUARY. 1892

Vol. III. No. 4.



1892.



The Crescent

PUBLISHED BY
CRESCENT · SOCIETY
OF
PACIFIC COLLEGE.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

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THE CRESCENT.

VOL. III.

JANUARY, 1892.

No. 4.

THE CRESCENT.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGE
YEAR, BY THE
CRESCENT SOCIETY.

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Terms 75 Cents per Annum, in Advance.

SINGLE COPIES, : TEN CENTS.

Entered as second class matter at the post office
at Newberg, Oregon.

THE CRESCENT is sent to subscribers until ordered stopped, and all arrearages are paid.
Direct all communications to

THE CRESCENT,
Newberg, Oregon

MANY have begun the new year of 1892 with the resolution to forsake old habits and strive to live an honest and upright life. There is yet hope for the individual that has determination enough to make a good resolution. No matter if he has fallen low in the scale of morality, there is a spark of manhood left, which if properly fanned may kindle into a blazing life of purity and nobleness. It often requires more than human power to stand by our resolutions. Make good resolutions New Year's day, or any other day, and then stand by them.

THE holidays have come and gone and everybody has again taken up the old routine of work: the ways in which this holiday has been observed are various. To many, it has been a time of social and physical improvement, when busy people have relaxed their mental and physical energies and enjoyed the society of their friends, neighbors and even their own families. Some have spent the time in various festivities and revelings. Many costly gifts have been given, but none more precious or costly than that "one" given to the world over eighteen hundred years ago: though rejected by many, this gift has been offered to mankind each year since. We should observe the holiday in a way becoming to the occasion which it commemorates, and when giving, believe that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." Ever striving to make some one happy, and thereby making ourselves happy. As students let us treasure up the pleasant memories of the past holidays and boldly face the term's work that is before us, and having worked hard we can enjoy much more the rest holiday.

AT a recent meeting of the Crescent, the subject of opening the regular meetings to the public was discussed, and the article in the constitution in regard to admission suspended for a fixed period. The principal reason for this is that when members expect to appear before the public they will put forth more effort in the work of preparation. Another was that by opening the meetings it would create an interest in the work of the society among other students who at present are not members. The encouragement received from a larger audience will inspire members and officers to a better performance of their duties, and perhaps overcome the spirit which seems to be among a very few, that of getting through with anything with only half doing it, in order to avoid the fine. This is one of the greatest weights in society work, as the productions are not listened to with interest, but on the contrary it is with a desire for relief that those present see that person called on, for their time is wasted and no one benefited, but when an audience sees one has put forth effort they can listen with greater patience.

THE friends of Pacific College feel like congratulating themselves on the very satisfactory settlement of the question of permanent location of the college. The new location is not the most satisfactory to a great many, consider-

ing the question in a purely personal way but the question of locating a college is never a private personal matter. It is not the most satisfactory to a majority of its present patrons, if other grounds could be bought so as to leave the college free of debt. But other satisfactory grounds were not bought, and after a fair trial could not be bought. A college can not be built on *ifs* and *ands*. It is not a *theory* that faced the Trustees but *facts*, and *facts* that would not be satisfied except by a large campus, and the payment of the indebtedness. If the new location does not suit your personal interest as well as the present site or some other site mentioned, just stop for a moment to consider the fact that the college has interests vastly more important than your personal interests. What does this new movement mean for the college? It means the greatest boom that it has ever received. It means for the future a large and beautiful campus. It means an increased endowment and a much better financial foundation. It means plenty of room in the near future for chapel, class rooms, laboratory and library, none of which now affords sufficient room. It means a brighter outlook for the future. It means a college that will be able to do for Newberg and the church what it never could have done on the present cramped location. The move will inspire faith in the future of the college. It will create a demand for a larger teaching force, and new depart-

ments. It means a larger field, greater growth, increased prosperity greater enthusiasm and a solid foundation. It means gladness, hope and joy to the friends of Pacific college. Let us rejoice and be glad together.

twentieth of one per cent. At the present time, (1889) with a population sixty-five millions, it is less than one-twenty-fifth of one per cent, being one man for every 2,569 of population. This gives the present strength of the army according to the population less than one half its strength in 1870."

OBITUARY.

James W. Thomas died Dec. 22 at his home in Newberg. Mr. Thomas attended the Academy during a part of the school years of 1885, 86 and 87, and was one of the Academies pioneer students. He was a welcomed classmate, although not a leader who made a display of his power to control others, yet his influence was always felt for the better. As a student he was well liked by his teachers, always found among the best in his class. Although he has been out of school for several years we feel that one more of our number has left us. He was married to Miss Hesston of this place about three weeks before his death. To his bereaved widow, parents and relations we extend our sympathy.

"One by one fair schoolmates leave us,
To progress without our aid.

One by one their fair forms vanish,
But their memory will not fade.

One by one they step up bravely
To the happy golden gate,
One by one they win the loyal
As they've conquered in the strife."

WE acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to join the Amateur Journalist Association, of the Pacific coast, which was organized and held December 28, 29 and 30, at Tacoma, Washington. This is a good move for the editors of amateur journals and as college journalism is comparatively new on the coast, all collegians should be represented. We regret it was so we could not attend as it would surely be a benefit to all who should take part in it.

ATHLETIC.

The subject of Athletics is becoming one of the leading questions among college and university students. The principal educators are agitating this question more than ever before. In some schools almost as much time and energy, with money, is spent on the development of the physical as the mental. One of the principal objections the college has had to fight is the fact which has been too true, that many of her graduates were not able bodied, that too many ruined their constitution and were not able to battle with the stern realities of life. Those schools that do not furnish for the young who may come within their walls the proper advantages for development of the physical nature with the mental and spiritual are behind the times and may be classed with the schools of the past. Young men, or for that matter young

women, when looking for a place to get their education, will select that college which supplies the greatest facilities for a complete development—the school which will place them in the world well developed physically, mentally and morally—and no person is educated in the true meaning of the word until he has received a complete training in each one.

Among the sports for the young men, football is taking the lead, and scarcely a college journal comes to our hands, especially from the eastern colleges, without the report of some hotly contested football game. When the Duke of Wellington said that the battle of Waterloo had been won on the football fields of Rugby he spoke the truth, for there it was that those men received their drill, as they did not know when they were defeated. There are as hard battles to fight in life as that of Waterloo, and it is more football-tried men the world is asking for to fight them. Now let students get to work and care for their physical as well as mental, but as football cannot be played at present, owing to the rain, the gymnasium should be better equipped, and steps taken for a more systematic drill. All should remember that Field Day is coming when we will want to take part in the sports of the day. It is not by a rush and a hurry that one becomes proficient in these lines, but the person who commences now is more than likely the one to win the prizes on field day. Remember this.

ENGLAND'S AND AMERICA'S GREATEST POETS.

The names of Tennyson and Whittier, the world's greatest living poets are household words. Their praises are sung by the people of both Europe and America. They began life almost together, began writing for the public at nearly the same age, and have kept up a pretty nearly even race in the literary world, and in the hearts of the people since that time.

Tennyson was born at Somersby, England, in the year 1809. His father gave him a fairly good education at home, and sent him to Trinity College at the age of eighteen. He was nineteen years of age when he wrote his first poetry for publication. At the age of forty-one he was made poet-laureate of England, in preference to Wordsworth, who had held that position previous to this time. Since that honor was conferred upon him he has written odes and other poems for the Queen.

He was married in 1851, to Miss Emily Selwood. He came into such favor with the Queen, that in 1883, she gave him the title of Baron d'Eyncourt, and before the next year had closed, he took his seat in the House of Lords.

Whittier, the American poet was born in 1807. He is of Quaker parentage. When a boy, he learned the shoemaker's trade, but thinking it congenial to him to do something to ele-

vate the head, rather than the feet, of mankind, he began his career as a poet at the age of eighteen. He was never married.

Both of these world renowned men have written poems for the national causes. When the Union was rent in sunder by strife, and millions of slaves in cruel bonds were toiling for their masters, Whittier gave vent to his indignation in a number of poems. One of these, "Stanzas for the Times," is full of reproach to the slaves holders, and to those that upheld them.

"Is this the land our fathers loved,
The freedom which they toiled to win?
Is this the soil whereon they trod?
Are these the graves they slumbered in?
Are we the sons by which are borne
The mantles that the dead leave worn?

And shall we crouch above these graves
With craven soul and fettered lip?
Yoke in with marked and branded slaves
And tremble 'neath the drivers whip?
Bend to the earth our pliant knees
And speak—but as our masters please?

Of human skulls that shrie was made
Round which the priests of Mexico
Before their loathsome idols prayed:—
Is Freedom's alter fashoned so?
And shall we yield to Freedom's God,
As offering meet, the negro's blood?

No! each spot of haunted ground
Where Freedom weeps her children's fall—
By Plymouth's Rock, by Bunker's Mound,
By Griswold's studded and battered wall,—
By their enlarging souls that burst
The bands and fetters round them set—

By the free Pilgrim spirit, nursed
Within our fainest bosoms yet;
By all above, around, below.
Be ours the indignant answer, "No!"

Rail on, then, "brethren" of the South;
Ye shall not hear the truth the less:-
No seal is on the Yankee's mouth,
No fetter on the Yankee's press!
From our Green Mountains to the sea,
Our voice shall thunder "We are free!"

After learning of the brave defense of Lucknow, India, by a few Englishmen who were cooped up in the city, Tennyson wrote a beautiful poem, entitled "The Defense at Lucknow." He describes the frail defenses, and the awful suffering and disease undergone by the people. There were several women and children there, and their suffering was terrible. The garrison was undermined and large quantities of gun powder exploded, making general confusion in camp. Large numbers of them were killed. Still they thought they could perhaps hold out for fifteen days.

But "Hark, cannonade fusillade! Is it true what was told by the scout?
Outram and Havelock breaking their way through the fell mountaineers?"

surely the pibroch of Europe is ringing again in our ears.

All on a sudden our garrison utter a jubilant shout!

Havelock's glorious highlanders answer with conquering cheers!

Forth from the holes and their hiding our women and children come out, blessing the wholesome white faces of Havelock's good fusileers.

Kissing the war-hardened hands of the Highlanders, wet with their tears,

Dance to the pibroch! sayed! we are saved!
Is it you?
Saved by the valour of Havelock! Saved by the blessing of Heaven!
Hold out for fifteen days? We've held out for eighty-seven
And ever aloft on the palace roof the old banner of England blew!"

Several of Whittier's poems, and also of Tennyson's, are familiar to all, as found in the school-books. What school-boy does not know and love such of Whittier's gems as "Barbara Frietchie," "Maude Muller," and "Barefoot Boy." Mark how he appeals to the poetic nature of the American people in the portrayal of the bravery exhibited by Barbara, as, taking the beloved flag in her hand

"She leaned far out on the widow-sill
And shook it forth with a loyal will.
'Shoot, if you must, this old gray head,
But spare your country's flag!' she said."

One of Tennyson's poems that is well known to the school-boy is an idyl, entitled "The Brook." "Oh babbling brook," says Edmund, "whence come you?" And the brook, why not, replies,

"I come from haunts of coot and hern,
I make a sudden sally,
And sparkle out among the fern
To bicker down the valley.
By thirty hills I hurry down,
Or slip between the ridges.
By twenty roads, a little town,
And half a hundred bridges;
Till last by Philip's farm I flow
To join a brimming river
For men may come, and men may go,
But I go on forever."

I chatter, chatter, as I flow
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever."

Whittier has been accused by many persons, of being unsocial and indifferent to the "gentler sex." If they would read his poem entitled "My Playmate," perhaps they would change their minds.

"The pines were dark on Ramoth hill,
Their song was soft and low:
The blossoms in the sweet May wind
Were falling as the snow.

The blossoms drifted at our feet,
The orchard bird sang clear:
The sweetest and sunniest day
It seemed, of all the year.

For, more to me than birds or flowers,
My playmate left her home
And took with her the laughing spring,
The music and the bloom.

She left us in the bloom of May.
The constant years told o'er
Their seasons, with as sweet May morns,
But she came back no more.

She lives where, all the golden year,
The summer roses blow.
The dusky children of the soil
Before her come and go.

There, haply, with her jeweled hands,
She smooths her silken gown,
No more the homespun lap, whereon
I shook the walnuts down.

And still the pines of Ramoth wood
Are moaning as the sea—
The moaning of the sea of change
Between myself and thee."

One of Tennyson's most popular poems is "Enoch Arden." He describes a lovely scene at the sea-side:

a village, and three children at play. These children were Annie Lee, Philip Ray, and Enoch Arden. They played at keeping house, Annie being Philip's wife one day, Enoch's the next. When their childhood days had passed they both loved Annie still. Enoch spoke his love, but Philip loved in silence. Enoch and Annie were married, and seven years passed merrily. Enoch was a sailor, and at the end of that time he went on a voyage, against the wishes of his wife. The ship was wrecked a few days out from land. At the end of fifteen years, as nothing had been heard from the crew, Annie consented to become Philip's wife. Meanwhile Enoch had escaped a watery grave, and was living on an island far out in the ocean. After twenty long years of waiting, a ship came to the island for water, and he was enabled to return home. When he reached his native village he found that his wife was married to Philip, but he longed to see her face; so he went one evening to their pleasant home, and looking through the window, he saw them as they gathered 'round the hearth. To see his wife the wife of another was harder than he had thought:

"He staggered and shook, and feared
Lest he should utter a terrible cry,
Which would shatter all the happiness of that hearth.

He, therefore, turning softly, like a thief,
Lest the harsh shingle should grate
Underfoot, and feeling all along the garden wall,

Lest he should swoon and tumble and be found,
Crept to the gate, and opened it and closed,
As softly as a sick man's chamber door.
Behind him, and came out upon the waste.
And there he would have knelt, but that his knees

Were feeble so that falling prone, he dug His fingers into the wet earth, and prayed.
'Too hard to bear! Why did they take me thence?

O God Almighty, blessed Saviour! thou That didst uphold me on my lonely isle,
Uphold me, Father, in my loneliness
A little longer. Aid me, give me strength
Not to tell her, not to let her know.
Help me not to break in upon her peace.
My children, too! Must I not speak to them?
They know me not. I should betray myself.
Never! No father's kiss for me. The girl
So like her mother, and the boy, my son!"

He rose from the ground, went back to his dreary lodging place, and died without speaking to his wife.

Whittier's "Centennial Hymn" gives one an insight into his deeply religious character. Notice the reverence and patriotism combined in the lines,

"Our father's God, from out whose hand
The centuries fall, like grains of sand,
We meet today, united, free,
And loyal to our land and thee,
To thank thee for the era done,
And trust thee for the opening one.
Be with us, while the New World greets
The Old World, thronging all its streets,
Unveiling all the triumphs won,
By art, or toil beneath the sun,
And unto common good ordain
This rivalry of hand and brain.
Oh! make thou us, through centuries long,
In peace secure, in justice strong!
Around our gift of Freedom,

The safeguards of thy righteous law,
And, cast in some diviner mold.
Let the new cycle shame the old."

These worthy men have grown old, as time has passed, but their works never grow old. Each time we read them some new beauty, unseen before, reveals itself to the mind. Since they began writing they have boldly stood up for the right, whatever the opposition. Whittier's words to William Lloyd Garrison with regard to his brave defense of the right, may well be applied to both of our poets:

"Champion of those who groan beneath Oppression's iron hand,
In view of penury, hate and death,
I see thee fearless stand!
Still bearing up thy lofty brow
In steadfast strength of truth,
In manhood fulfilling well the vow
And promise of thy youth.

Go on! for thou hast chosen well!
On, in the strength of God
Long as one human heart shall swell
Beneath the tyrant's rod.
Speak in the slumbering nation's ear,
As thou hast ever spoken,
Until the dead in sin shall hear,
The fetter's link be broken.

Go on! The dagger's point may glare
Amid thy pathway's gloom.
The fate that sternly threatens there
Is glorious martyrdom.
Then onward, with a martyr's zeal
To meet thy sure reward,
When man to man we all shall kneel,
And worship Christ, the Lord!"

EDITH ELLIS.

Literary and Exchange.

Cricket has again invaded Yale.

* * *
Beware of desperate steps. The darkest day,
Live till to-morrow, will have passed away.

—COOPER.

* * *
Eighty per cent of college editors adopt the profession of journalism.

* * *
There are said to be one hundred and ninety colleges in the United States.

* * *
There are sixteen tons of steel pens exported weekly from Birmingham, England.—Ex.

* * *
Three-fourths of the national colleges recently established, are south of Mason and Dixon's line.

* * *
College dailies are printed at Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, and the University of Michigan.

* * *
The roof of the new gymnasium at Yale is to be entirely of glass. When completed it will be the second largest of the kind in America.

* * *
The Detroit minister who has recently married three couples on a railway train, is thinking of getting out a patent as a car-coupler.—Ex.

* * *
The average expenses of Yale last year, were: Freshmen, \$786.96; Sophomores, \$831.34; Juniors, \$883.17; Seniors, \$919.70. The largest expense reported was \$2,908.—Ex.

It has been estimated that by the year 2,000, no less than 1,700,000,000 persons will be speaking the English language, while only 500,000,000 will employ other European tongues.—Ex.

* * *
The number of male students attending college in this country, has increased one hundred and forty-one per cent within the last forty years, while the population has increased only seventy-two per cent.—Ex.

* * *
Again the Guilford Collegian comes to our table. It contains some very good articles, among them we notice a poem entitled, "To my Grandmother." Also a lengthy obituary of Alethia Coffin, who died at the age of ninety-four years.—Ex.

* * *
Leland Stanford Jr. university is to have a girl's gymnasium costing \$5,000 a professors' club house costing \$11,000 a hospital costing \$5,000, with several other buildings ranging from one to seven thousand dollars each to be built this year.

* * *
The following statistics show the proportion of young men who attend church in Indiana, and we fear if the facts were known that Oregon would fall far below this. Of the 600,000 young men in Indiana, 30,000 are church members, 60,000 who are not church members, but who attend regularly, and 510,000 who do not attend church at all.

With steady mind the course of duty run;
God never does, nor suffers to be done,
Aught but thyself wouldest do, couldst thou
foresee
The end of all events so well as He.

—CHARLES READE.

* * *

We welcome the Haverfordian among our new exchanges. It contains a short biography and wood cut of one of Haverford's professors, James Rendel Harris. Also an excellent article entitled "Kalevala, The National Epic of Finland." All who have a historical spot in them would do well to read this last article.

* *

A NEW INTERCOLLEGIATE CONTEST.
—Now that the chill of winter has put an end to the athletic contests that have occupied so much time, strength, and thought for the past months, we are pleased to observe that Harvard and Yale propose to let their respective champions struggle in the intellectual arena. Two joint debates are arranged, the first occurring the middle of this month at Cambridge. This scheme for calling out the friendly rivalry of these two universities is admirable, and will be free from some of the manifest disadvantages of athletic games. While it is hardly probable that the general public will contribute \$50,000 to attend this contest, as was the case at a foot ball match in New York Thanksgiving Day, it would appear that the true ends of college training are quite as likely to be promoted.—*Golden Rule.*

It is estimated that the number of colleges in the United States is increasing at the rate of fifteen a year.

* * *

Principal Shairp is thus quoted: "College learning is good, but not all the learning of all the universities of Europe can compensate for the loss of that which the youth, reared in a religious home, has learned in childhood at his mother's knee."

* * *

In the December number of the Toledo Collegian is an excellent article on the memory. Says the author: "The value of a good memory is not often over-estimated. It gives a ready command of what has been learned. A poor memory is as treacherous and annoying as a hole in a pocket through which slips away and is lost your hard-earned money." Following are some of the things named by the writer, which tend to weaken the memory. First, a habit of inattention is the most common condition of a feeble memory. Second, superficial study prevents one from absorbing what he tries to learn. Third, too much reliance on notes, and other artificial means for keeping our knowledge, is injurious to memory. Fourth, too much reading, without effort to remember what we read. Fifth, depleted vitality, from any cause, is usually attended by enfeeblement of memory. Sixth, the use of narcotics or alcohol. Seventh, falsehood to our fellow men, is declared by Dr. Porter to be a cause of imperfect memory.

Local and Personal.

> —101 students.

—Literary growing.

—Daisy Stanley has the grippe.

—Eight new students after the holidays.

—Prof. Jessup wears a new watch and chain since Xmas.

—Elmer Washburn spent vacation at his home in Newberg.

—The largest attendance at literary January 8th noticed this year.

—Miss Pearl Hadley is teaching school in North Carolina near Bryan City.

—Miles Reece has been surveying and platting the new college grounds.

—Miss Mabel David was a visitor at the opening of school after the holidays.

—Miss Mollie Stowe has been missing a few days of school on account of sickness.

—Will Macy, who is teaching school near Hoskins Station, called at the college January 8th.

> —Several chickens have been missed since the zoology class was organized. Some one must be fowl hungry.

—A large chandelier has been placed in the center of the literary room. More light will now be expected.

> —Lecture—Broken Window. Cause new foot ball. Result, bloody head. Moral—Kick the foot ball north.

—It is time all those who expect to participate in the sports of field day, were at work. A great time is expected.

—Mr. Walter Kirk visited the school January 12. He has been teaching school since leaving here eighteen months ago.

—A simple reminder that the seats in the school room are intended for one only may be a benefit to some who attend literary.

—One of our long-felt needs has been supplied in a good-sized regulator which was placed in the large school room just before the holidays.

—New library rules have been adopted and placed in the books. It would be well for students to notice them when borrowing a book.

—The foot ball was kicked through a window on the 14th, causing a piece of glass to fly and strike Allen Cook in the face. No serious damage done.

—Mary Cook has been absent from school for several days, suffering with erysipelas in her face. She returned the other day but still carries the mark of the medicine.

—Rain stopped all outdoor exercise, during January and the first week after the holidays; but bright days have come and the boys rejoice at the prospects of the athletic sports for the coming spring. Definite work should soon commence in preparation for field day.

—Lincoln McCormick is teaching school on Chehalem mountain.

—Mr. Winslow, of Marion, visited the college the first of the month.

—W. L. Robertson is assisting Miles Reece with the transit near Dundee.

—The Newberg Y. M. C. A. are preparing for an entertainment and supper.

—Herbert Cash has discontinued his school work and taken up the duties of a farm.

—Edith Ellis was called home on the 16th. Her parents are both sick with la grippe.

—Foot-ball has been the rage among the boys since the weather has been favorable.

—Notice.—Ladies should not crowd the gentlemen and boys away from the stove or off the steps.

—Thomas Roberts, who graduated in Earlham in '75, died at his home near the foot of Chehalem mountain, Jan. 18.

—The Geometry class had a caller the other day in the person of a little yellow dog, who seemed quite interested in the class.

—Charley Wilson was called out of school for a week, to take charge of his father's store. Mr. Wilson had la grippe.

—Jim, Clay and Della Brown spent vacation at their home near Sheridan. They report a good time, and are ready for work again.

—Prof.—What does absurd mean?

Student.—Ridiculous.

Prof.—What does ridiculous mean?

Student takes his seat.

—The Crescent Society is now on the advance. Several new members were received Jan. 22. The public may look for something from them soon.

—The Y. M. C. A. of this place has made arrangements for keeping its reading rooms open and lighted up evenings. This has been a long needed step for the organization.

—It is no rare thing to see persons around the campus, pointing to the south showing their friends the new location for the college, to which it will be removed in the spring.

—For fear some one would not see the statement made in some of our exchanges, we will say that Oliver Wendell Holmes commenced his literary career as the editor of a college journal.

—M. S. says that K stands for College, the place where they grind a whole lot of algebra into the mind, and that P is for pumpkin, as green as the scholar who spent for a necktie his last half dollar.

—The musical entertainment given by the students in the musical department was well attended and seemed to be very much appreciated, by the hearty applause that was given. Miss Howard is showing her ability by her excellent training and the progress of her class.

—Our readers will notice that this issue is about a week late. The delay was caused in the printing office, but we cannot well complain, as they are very accommodating and when health permits, are up to the time.

—A. C. Stambrough, ex-assistant editor of the THE CRESCENT, is teaching school in Aurora, Marion county. We wish Mr. Stambrough success, as we believe he is fully capable of directing the minds of the youths placed in his care.

—At a recent meeting of the Crescent the following question was debated: "Resolved; That the United States would not be justified in declaring war against Chili." The affirmative handled the subject nicely, but when the negative debaters had spoken, the leading affirmative confessed to the superior argument of his opponents.

—The following list of books have been ordered for the Crescent Library.—Recollections of Eminent Men, by C. P. Whipple. Yesterdays with Authors, by J. T. Fields. Oregon Commonwealth Series. Life of Whittier, by Underwood. Life of Longfellow, by Underwood. Uncrowned Kings, S. K. Ballou. Boys Who Have Become Famous, Ballou. Some Remarkable Women, Daniel Wise. Bryce's American Commonwealth. George Elliot's complete works, 6 vol. Robert Fulton, R. K. Thurston. Men of Letters, American Statesmen. Romona, by H. H. Jackson. The Fair God, by Lew Wallace.

Obituary.

The following resolutions were adopted by the students and faculty of Pacific College: We, the undersigned committee, appointed to represent the faculty and students of Pacific College, express our deep sorrow caused by the death of Miss Tenne C. Minthorn, a student with us last year. Those of us who knew her personally regarded her as a true lady and friend, and we admire her christian character. We remember her as a faithful student. Though young in years, she leaves us an example which if followed will enable us one day to enjoy what we believe she now enjoys.

To the many sorrowing friends and to the relatives of the departed, and especially to her devoted parents, we extend our heartfelt sympathy. While we mourn the loss of so promising a worker in the great cause, we are pleased to have the comforting assurance that our loss is her gain.

RESOLVED; That a copy of this article be sent to *The Crescent*, the NEWBERG GRAPHIC and the STATESMAN, at Salem, for publication; also that a copy of the same be forwarded to the parents of the deceased, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Minthorn.

LILLIE C. SMITH,
HALLIE V. DAVID,
EDITH ELLIS,
C. J. EDWARDS,
L. R. STANLEY.

Directory.**CRESCENT SOCIETY.**

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Critic—Edith Ellis.
Library Board { W. F. Edwards,
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(A. F. Allen.

Y. P. S. C. E.

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Secretary—Lida Wilson.
Treasurer—Myrtle Davis.
Cor. Secretary—C. J. Edwards.
Committee. Chairman.
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Lookout, Libbie Morris.
Sabbath School, Thomas Newlin.
Social, Mattie Stratton.
Calling, Vannie Martin.
Music, Mary Cook.
Missionary, Olive Newlin.
Flower, Mabel Edwards.
Temperance, Lorena Townsend.
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Regular prayer meetings on Sabbath evenings at 6:30. All are invited.

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